TEN FAMOUS WOMEN

The Wives of the Great Heroes the be of the Past.

HOW THEY LIVE AT WASHINGTON

Mrs. Sheridan's Home-Mrs. General Logan-Mrs. Zach Chandler and Kate Chase Sprague-Mrs. Garfield.

these an American has is diaped. The par-lors contain many pictures of Sheridan, and one of the finest of these is a large portrait of the general in oil. It represents him in full uniform, and near it there is a painting by Earle of "Sheridan's Ride." Back of the parior is the library where the general wrote the greater part of his memoirs and where are the books of which he wan most fond. Here are a number of autograph letters signed by the hand of Abraham Lin-coln congratulating Sheridan upon his milcoin congratulating Sheridan upon his mil-itary service from time to time during the war, and upon the sheives are photographs of Bismarck, Napoleon and Washington, and above them are engravings and etchings of General Sheridan's army friends. It is the same in the dining room and throughout the house and Mrs. Sheridan is thus fiving largely in the past.

MRS. GENERAL HANCOCK.

I visited Mrs. General Hancock's house to day, but I find it is rented to a Cincinnati family, and that Mrs. Hancock is living in New York. Her nouse here is worth perhaps \$20,000, and it was a present to her from Mr. Corcorat and other wealthy residents of Washington. It is a big, three-story and basement structure of Philadelphia pressed brick and brown stone. It is on a corner, is on the farthrest edge of the fashionable section and is growing in value every year. It has about fifteen rooms, and it ends at the corner in a brown stone tower. Brass railings lead up the brown stone steps to a wide front door and you visited Mrs. General Hancock's house it ends at the corner in a brown stone tower. Brass railings lead up the brown stone steps to a wide front door and you enter under a half-moon of stained glass. There is more stained glass in the windows and the house is beautifully finished as to paper and painting. Mrs. Hancock has, however, spent but a short time in it, though she will probably make Washington her residence in the future. She is not rich, and General Hancock died comparatively poor. Her memoirs of her husband had no such sale as the books of Grant or Steridan, and she has not a great deal in addition to her pension to live upon. General Hancock was not a money-maker. He gave a great deal to charity, and he was generous to a fault. He married Mrs. Hancock in 1850. She was then a young lady of St. Louis and the two spent nearly a generation of happy years together.

Mrs. General Logan has, perhaps, the finest home of any of the noted widows of Washington. Calumer Place commands a view of the whole city and the surrounding country for miles. It is a roomy, two-story brick with a hall running through its centre so wide that you could turn a wagonload of hay around in it without touching the wills. Immense rooms open into this and the was able to accomplish such a great title's work. She

country for miles. It is a roomy, two-story brick with a half running through its centre so wrice that you could turn a wagnot the walls. Immense rooms open into this half from either side, and these are packed with rodes of General Logan and with the valls. Immense rooms open into this half from either side, and these are packed with rodes of General Logan and with the valls. Immense rooms open into this half from either side, and these are packed with rodes of General Logan and with the valls. In the property of the case of th

MRS, EACH CHANDLER'S NEW HOME. One of the finest bouses of the capital is now being built on the corner of Sixteenth and K streets, and the widow of Senator No. 149 West North Temple.

Zach Chandler is the builder. Mrs. Chandler is the mother in law of Senator Eugene Hale, and it is probable that the Senator and his wife will live with her when her mansion is completed. The ground upon which this house is being built cost \$5 per square foot, and the cost of the house, I doubt not, will run close to \$100,000. Zach Chandler, however, left a fortune, and his widow was a millionaire. The most of the money that Engene Hale owns comes from his wife, and the family is as well off as could be desired. I was talking one day with one of the millionaire Senators, and he told me that when a man had \$40,000 a year it did not make much difference whether he had any more or not. I doubt not that Mrs. Zach Chandler is in this condition, and I do not suppose it makes much difference whether she is worth more than a million or not. A million at 4 per cent. will, you know, bring in \$40,000.

Washington, July 23, 189.—[Special correspondence of The Heralins]—Mrs. General Sheridan is devoting herself to the education of her children. She has not gone into society at all this winter, and she lives all alone with her little ones in the big \$40,000 brick mansion which was presented to the general when he came to Washington. Mrs. Sheridan is one of the FINEST LOOKING WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL. She is straight and slender, has beautiful eyes and her face is almost classic in its features. She is the daughter of General Rucker, who was at one time quartermaster general of the army, and she was throughly evapped up in her husband. All of her surroundings tend to call up the hero who has passed away, and the Sheridan house is one of the need ones at the capital. It stands within a stene's throw of Scott Circle, is on the corner of Rhode Island avenue and Seventeeath street and it has many rooms and many windows. Its interior is filled with many curios picked up by General Sheridan during his long career. Stuffed hirds, which he shot, look down upon you as you enter the hall, and in the dining room there is a great elk's head with wide branching anthers which is a tropby of his hunting. A magnificent tiger's skin hangs in the hull over a Mexican saddle mounted in silver and gold, and beside those an American flag is diaped. The parlors contain many pictures of Sheridan, and one of the finest of these is a large portrait of the general in oil. It represents him full uniform, and near it there is a painting by Earle of "Sheridan's Ride." Back of Madeline Viaton Dahigren, the widow of

A NOTED ADMIRAL'S WIDOW

A NOTED ADMIRAL'S WIDOW.

Madeline Viaton Dahlgren, the widow of Admiral Dahlgren, spends her winters in Washington. She has built a fine house here on a wedge of ground facing Thomas Circle. She planned the house herself, and its interior is filled with curious ideas in rrehitecture. Her library has a floor of a spider's web made of wood inlaid with different colors, and Mrs. Dahlgren once told me that this web was meant to indicate that the pursuit of knowledge should be without end and should go on as long as life lasts. It made me think of my girlhood poetry:

"Round as this ring that has no end,

"Round as this ring that has no end, So is my love to you, my friend."

So is my love to you, my friend."

It is the same in the curious tiling of the library fireplace. "The passion flower." said she, "represents the love which one should have for learning," and other curious conceits I found in the celling, the arrangements of the books and in the hanging of the fine old paintings which looked down upon me from the wall.

Mrs. Dahligren is another literary widow. She has written a number of novels and some books of a more solid nature. She is very carnest in her Catholic faith, and in the library there has been made a little alcove containing a statue of the Virgin. The light which comes into this alcove shines through a stained glass window, and the interior is made in the shape of a heart. A lace curtain separates the alcove from the rest of the library, and it is here that Mrs. Dahlgren says her prayers. She is a very kind-hearted lady, is rot ostentations or snobbish, and though she has seen many years she knews no lack of mental or physical vigor.

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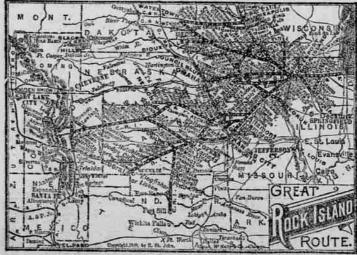
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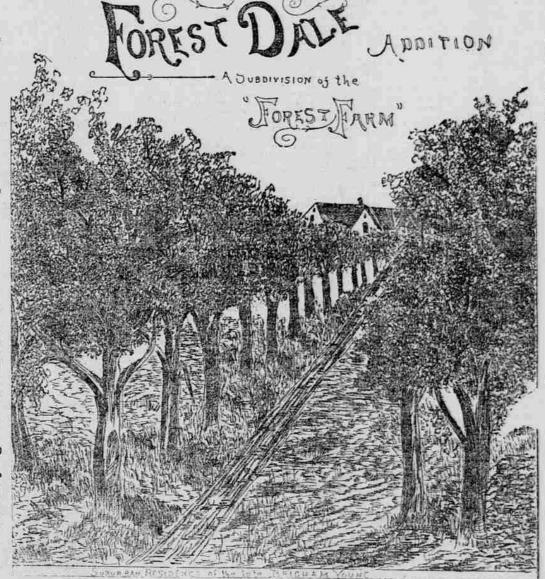
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